

**DR. COFFEE**

Announces to his friends and patients that he will open his office for business Saturday morning Jan. 10 and will be in his office every day this month except January 15th and 16th. He invites all old patients to call immediately that need a change of medicine. Treats all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Chronic Surgical Diseases. Glasses fitted to eye when all others fail. I say to the people of Janesville and Rock county, call at my office and see my instruments and apparatus for treating successfully these diseases. Each patient can see the doctor privately, so he has an elegant suite of consultation and operating rooms. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Office South Franklin street, three doors from Milwaukee street, at new building opposite Corn Exchange. Consultation free.

## HELLO, EVERYBODY.

## STOVES

YOU WANT, IS IT A ROYAL HOT AIR FURNACE And do you want one set into your home on correct principles; if so, we have it and can do it. In fact if you want anything in the line of

HARDWARE, TIN, GRANITE, IRON OR HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS of any kind, you make a big mistake if you make your purchases before calling on **GRISWOLD & SANBORN, 28 Main St.**

As our store is not big enough to hold all the goods made, we only select the best and our prices are bound to sell them. The oldest tin, iron, jobbing shop in the city.

## GRAND COMBINATION SALE

## Woolen and Cotton Hosiery

For Ladies, Gents and Children.

For the week commencing January 5th, 1891, you can buy Hosiery for present use or for future use and you can save just 25 per cent on it in this sale. All grades of Hosiery are affected by the new tariff, as nearly everything in this line is imported, but as we own our present stock at old prices we will make lower figures than ever before.

**BARGAIN 1.** Ladies' regular make all wool Hose, black, 15 cents; this has been our great seller at 25 cents.

**BARGAIN 2.** Ladies', Gents', and Children's extra quality all wool, 25c; worth up to 50c. Ladies' fleece lined and 100 Gents' fancy stripe and plain black (color guaranteed) at the same price, 25 cents. The Gents' hose are a special lot and are really worth double the money.

**BARGAIN 3.** Ladies', Gents' and Children's fine Cashmere Hose, fleece lined—35c; worth up to 75c.

**BARGAIN 4.** Ladies' English Cashmere Hosiery, extra grade; Gents' Silk Socks and Children's very fine Cashmere Hosiery at 50c; worth one half more.

**BARGAIN 5.** Ladies' black and colored plaid Silk Hose—actual value 1.00 and \$1.25—at 75 cents.

It is difficult to describe the various lines we offering for this sale; suffice to say you will not be disappointed if you come in and take a look.

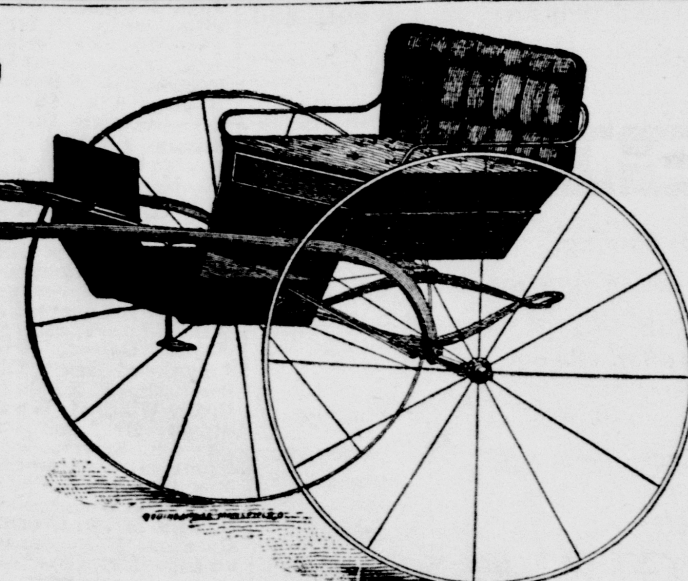
## ARCHIE REID.

Headquarters for Cloaks.

## Phaeton Body Cart,

HUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS.

The finest riding and most complete cart in the market, being suitable for one or two passengers, having a regular size buggy seat, cushion, lazy back and leather dash—a real buggy on two wheels.



## JANUARY SALES AT THE Chicago Store

Children's Red Flannel Underwear	\$ 15
Ladies' Red Flannel Underwear at	50
Children's Merino Hose per pair	10
Misses' Double Mittens per pair	10
10 dozen Gents' Red Flannel Undershirts, each	40
50 Gents' Cardigan Jackets, worth \$3, 3 50, and \$4, all go at	2 25
25 Gents' Suits, per suit	3.50
18 Gents' Overcoats, each	2.50
20 Boys' Overcoats, each at	1.75

CALL IN AND SEE OUR

## BARGAINS IN SHOES

60 pairs of Childrens Fargo Tip, Spring Heel Shoes sizes from 6 to 8 at 75c a pair.  
60 pairs of Child's Goat Shoes—Spring Heel, size 8 to 11, at 85c a pair.  
60 pairs of goat Shoes, with heel and tip, sizes 12 to 2, at \$1.00 a pair.  
72 pairs of Ladies' Patent Tip Kid Shoes, welt sole, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair; worth \$2.00.  
5 dozen Ladies' Goat Shoes, worked button holes, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair.  
Special lot of Gents' Shoes, in race and congress, wide and narrow toe, all widths, at \$2.75; worth \$4.

## NEW CHICAGO STORE.

One Price ONLY **THE BEE HIVE** 53 West Milwaukee St. One Price ONLY



## CLEARING SALE IN CLOTHING.

WE HAVE ADDED TO THIS SALE 184 pieces Child's and Boys' Merino and Wool Underwear worth 45c at 35c.  
70 Men's Drawers worth 50c at 35c.  
64 Ladies' Vests worth 50c at 35c.  
35 Gents' Fancy Overshirts worth \$1.00 at 65c.  
50 Windsor Caps, best in the market 50c.  
25 pieces all-wool Scarlet Flannel worth 30c a yard at 19c.  
Ladies', Gents' and Children's Overshoes and Rubbers Cheaper than Elsewhere at

## THE BEE HIVE

## HUM-DRUM.

When the holidays are over comes every day life in earnest, and hum-drum it seems for a while. But hum-drum makes up the majority of life anyway, and its on account of the hum-drum of life that we advertise to you. After the time of presents comes the time of necessities. We think we pleased you on your presents if you bought them of us, but that was only for a day. We can please you in necessities and conveniences and pretty things the whole year through.

## NEW THINGS

in tableware, lamps and pottery are coming in almost every day. Our stock is never low, never old. A metropolis could not furnish you with later styles or things to please you better. However little or however much you want to pay we can please you, and not a price is higher than the quality, and none higher than the lowest that can be made on them. We've specialties in every line, besides at special prices, but these we'll need to show you when you come.

WHELOCK'S CROCKERY STORE

## THE LEADER

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR Children's and Misses

## DRESSES

## MADE TO ORDER.

A Fine line of Ladies' Equestrian Tights.  
Ladies' Combination Suits—all wool, \$1.75.  
Children's Black Knickerbockers The Wonderful C. B. Corset \$1.  
4-Button Kid Gloves, warranted \$1.  
Ladies' Muslin Underwear a specialty.

## Hosiery and Notions.

No. 8 Milwaukee St, Bridge

E. F. WOOD, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

ROOMS 10 AND 11, CARPENTER BLOCK, MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE. Office Hours—1 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## MET WITH REVERSES.

### SEVERAL FIRMS IN FINANCIAL DISTRESS.

A Philadelphia Company Asks Its Creditors to Be Lenient—An Ohio Insurance Concern Goes Into a Receiver's Hands.

### FAILURES ELSEWHERE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The old and well-known firm of George DeK. Keim & Co., manufacturers of horse blankets, carriage robes, etc., and wholesale dealers in saddlery was at 610 and 612 Market street, is temporarily embarrassed and has called a meeting of creditors to be held next Friday. The news of the failure of the firm to meet its obligations was a surprise to the trade. The embarrassment of the house is said to be principally due to its inability to take care of a large amount of paper of the New York manufacturing firm of Welch & Lee, which was driven to the wall last month. It is estimated that the firm's indebtedness exclusive of its contingent liabilities will amount to about \$100,000. The company's assets, it is believed, will be small.

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 7.—Edwin Mansfield has been appointed receiver for the Buckeye Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Shelby. The face value of the company's assets are estimated to be about \$305,000, of which there is an assessment liability upon the contingent liability policies of \$250,000, and \$45,000 on premium notes. The real assets depend entirely upon how much the receiver will be able to realize on these amounts. The liabilities are estimated at \$300,000, principally unpaid losses. The dry-goods house of P. L. Harrison has been closed by the sheriff. Liabilities and assets estimated at \$15,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 7.—The Peninsular Furniture Company has filed mortgages aggregating \$30,000, covering everything in sight. The company was organized seven years ago with \$10,000 capital, and manufactured a cheap line of bedroom furniture. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—A more thorough investigation into the affairs of Bernard Donnelly, the real estate broker, was declared insane recently, and for whose estate a guardian was appointed, shows that his liabilities are considerably over \$100,000. Claims to the amount of \$90,000 have been presented. \$50,000 of this is due to persons who had entrusted their savings to Mr. Donnelly for investment, taking no securities for their deposits so great was their faith in his integrity. The indebtedness to the Trust estate, of which he was trustee, is said to be about \$30,000 and to other estates \$5,000 each. No assets have been found by Mr. Donnelly's guardian excepting some real estate which is heavily mortgaged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Decker, Howell & Co., the big firm of brokers which failed for \$12,000,000 on the day of the North River Bank crash, resumed business Tuesday.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 7.—The Government statement of failures in Canada for the last year shows a total of 11,000, with liabilities amounting to \$189,000,000. This is the largest total since 1878, the year of the panic.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—In a day or two the Auditor will have ready a statement showing the financial condition of the State treasury, which has been affected in stability by the recent financial flurry.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Nathan Schless, tobaccoist, 167 Hanover street, has assigned. Liabilities about \$40,000. Low & Bros. & Co., produce dealers, also assigned. Liabilities of the company not given. Outside speculations are supposed to be the cause of the firm's embarrassment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—It was stated in court that the African missionary fund of \$11,780 raised by Bishop Taylor of Africa, in this country, is tied up by the failure of Keen & Co.'s bank in this city and is in danger of being lost.

### AN INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

Master Workman Powderly Issues a Call for a National Conference. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—General Master Workman Powderly has issued a circular letter to the industrial organizations of the United States asking their co-operation in a National reform industrial conference to be held in Washington February 23, March 25 or July 29, 1891, the date to be fixed by vote. The conference is to formulate a political platform such as industrialists could favor at the polls. In the circular Mr. Powderly embodies the report of the committee on political action which was presented at the last general assembly of the Knights of Labor, and which recorded the desire of the order that the platform be built upon the principles of the Knights' preamble, the principal of which are the preservation of public lands for actual settlers, the establishment of a National monetary system without the intervention of banks and the Governmental operation of all telegraph, telephone and railroad lines.

Eight Houses Burned. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Eight frame structures that housed nearly 1,000 Hungarians at Bergen Point, N. J., burned Tuesday night. The occupants were laborers and coopers employed at the great oil refineries at Condit Hook. The losses aggregate about \$40,000.

Lived One Hundred and Ten Years. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The monk known as Father Pasquale has died in the Casertini monastery at Naples, aged 110 years.

### IN CONGRESS.

Free Coinage the Subject of Debate in the Senate—House Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—But seven Senators were present at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when the Vice-President called the Senate to order, and a resolution was adopted requesting the Sergeant-at-Arms to invite the absent members to appear at their own convenience. After the lapse of three-quarters of an hour a quorum appeared, and the journal of Monday's proceedings was read and approved. Senator Teller (Col.) made a lengthy argument in favor of the free

## WAS WORTH \$2,000,000

### EMMA ABBOTT'S FATHER TALKS OF HER WEALTH.

The Money Will Probably Go to Endow Some Charitable Institution. The Funeral of the Great Songstress To Be Held in Chicago Friday.

### STALLED IN THE SNOW.

Hard Travelling in Europe—Severe Storms in Southern Germany, Denmark and Elsewhere.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—The severity of the weather is seriously affecting business throughout the country. The Danish railroads are at a complete standstill owing to a snow blockade. In spite of all the efforts of the company to raise the blockade it may be said that there is not a train running in Denmark. The postal service has entirely ceased working.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—A snow-storm, phenomenal in its severity, prevails throughout North Germany. Reports from various sections are to the effect that the railroads are blocked on all the northern lines and that in many instances the trains are imbedded in the snow, causing considerable suffering to those who have been forced to travel during the storm. An express train from Berlin to Aix-la-Chapelle is snow-bound near Magdeburg. A train on the Berlin Central railway is also stalled in the snow. On all the railways in Mecklenburg and Brandenburg traffic is more or less impeded by the snow.

### SHE WENT TO HER GRAVE.

Sensational Suicide of a Prospective Bride at Naperville, Ill.—Buried at the Hour She Was to Wed.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 7.—December 30 County Clerk John E. Scott issued a marriage license to Frederick Bogner and Miss Kate Kramer, of Naperville. Tuesday the license came back unused. The girl took fifty grains of strychnine Sunday morning and died in great agony in a short time. A post mortem showed that the poison had caused death. The burial occurred Tuesday at the request of Miss Kramer. She said: "I am going to poison myself and want to be buried at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the time I was to be married." She was a member of the Lutheran church but was refused burial and the funeral occurred at the Methodist church. It was thought that the girl had left a lover in Switzerland.

### A Bank President in Jail.

WOOSUCKET, S. D., Jan. 7.—The Sanborn County Bank safe was opened Tuesday morning and found to contain only \$137. A warrant was issued for President Stevens' arrest on complaint of one of the creditors, charging the taking of money on deposit after knowing the bank to be insolvent. He is also charged with forgery.

### Won the International Race.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—Joseph Donoghue, of Newburgh, N. Y., amateur champion skater of the United States and Canada, won the half-mile international skating race Tuesday, covering the distance in 1 minute and 25 seconds. Donoghue also won the two-mile race in 6 minutes and 10-45 seconds.

### Disastrous Fire at Bolivar, Tex.

GAINEVILLE, TEX., Jan. 7.—The little town of Bolivar, ten miles south-west of here, was nearly destroyed by fire Sunday night. All the business buildings, together with the post-office, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, half covered by insurance. The fire was of incendiary origin.

### Parnell and O'Brien.

BOUTIQUE-SUR-MER, Jan. 7.—Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien held another conference at the Hotel Louvre Tuesday day. Several members of Parliament also took part. At midnight it was announced that the consultation would be continued to-day. Nothing can be learned of what has been done.

### SHORT SPECIALS.

A large crop of ice, eight to ten inches in thickness, has been gathered at Staunton, Va.

Ice-cutting has commenced at Holbrook, Me. The ice in Black lake is seven inches thick.

The theater at Winchester, Ky., was burned Monday night, the McGibney family losing all their effects.

Franchises have been granted by the city council of Sullivan, Ill., for an electric street railway and electric lights.

The Canada cotton mill combine was completed Tuesday. The trust controls all the mills in the Dominion and an output of \$2,250,000.

The old log school-house near Zanesville, O., in which Garfield taught in 1851, has been purchased for exhibition at the world's fair.

Joseph White, who robbed the store of Hohn & Thomson at Eau Claire, Wis., of \$1,800 worth of silks, has been captured at St. Paul.

A block of fourteen houses at Owingsville, Ky., was burned Tuesday morning, entailing a loss of \$50,000, fully covered by insurance.

Secretary Windom has fixed the salary of Miss Phoebe Cousins, of the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition, at \$2,000 per annum.

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North Dakota farmers will resist the payment of \$30,000,000 now owing to the harvest companies on the ground that the recently-formed American Harvester Company is a trust.

The Express of Dublin, publishes a report to the effect that Mr. Gladstone, writing to a friend, said that he fears his end had come so far as public life and politics are concerned.

President Haskell, of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, was stricken with heart disease Tuesday while addressing the board and had to be carried from the room. His recovery is doubtful.

Thomas J. Ring, local manager at St. Louis of the Armour-Cudahy Packing Company, was arrested Tuesday for the embezzlement of \$5,000. He failed to make returns for beef received from the company.

A boarding-house kept by a Mrs. Casey at Lizard Creek Junction, Pa., was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Michael Corle, one of the boarders, was burned to death.

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Webster's International Dictionary at

When Dr. By was sick, he gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a man, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.









# SYRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidney, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headache and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever prepared, pleasing to the taste and capable of reaching the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles for all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

## The Magnet

The most reliable store for

HOLIDAY GOODS

IN

JANESVILLE

FULL LINE OF

Lamps

Crockery,

Handkerchiefs

Children's Books,

Jewelry

Fascinating

Toys.

Our Prices Are Right.

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# AN ARMY PORTA

By Capt. Chas. King, U. S. A.

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dun-racen Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

(Copyright, 1890, by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadel-phia, and published by special arrangement with them.)

## CHAPTER II.



"Now take your cap off."

There was a frown on Col. Morris' face on Sunday morning, that boded ill for officer or man who could not come up to the standard of the post commander on the forthcoming inspection. The old order of things was still in existence, and a beneficent administration had not yet issued its ban against martial exercises of any kind upon the Lord's day. First call for inspection in full dress had "gone," as the soldiers say, as the colonel appeared in the front of his profession upon the first piazza, glancing modified approval at the glistening steel of his top boots and the brilliant polish of his spurs. Down at the front gate his orderly stood, every item of his dress and equipment a model of soldierly trimness. Out in the center of the parade a little party of the guard had just lowered the storm flag that had been hoisted at dawn, and were running up its folds the great garrison standard, whose fields of scarlet and white lapped out lazily in response to the soft breeze now rising from the westward bluffs.

Over at the barracks the men had come pouring forth, the neat dark blue and white of the infantry at the east side contrasting favorably with the glistening yellow trimmings of the cavalry battalion, swarming along the walk and streaming from the stairways and galleries of their crowded quarters, like so many full-plumed herons. On the verandas across the parade helmeted officers and ladies in dainty muslins began to appear, and along the row to his right and left the sheltered porches were similarly occupied. But the post commander stood alone. Madame his better half had visitors. Breakfast was not quite finished, and she was devoting her time to their entertainment, knowing well that her liege lord was feeling in no mood for high light duty.

Almost the first thing that the colonel heard on going downstairs this bright Sunday morning was an animated colloquy in the kitchen between cook and his man of all work, an old dandy who had followed the family fortunes for years. Jake had learned from the police sergeant, while he was at work on the colonel's boots and spurs, that Corp. Brent had been "slugged" by some fellow the night before and was now lying unconscious in the hospital. There was time only for very brief investigation before his guests came down. Mr. Wallace was officer of the guard, and in response to the message brought by the colonel's orderly had gone at once to his quarters and made his report.

Somewhere about twenty minutes after midnight the sentry on No. 1 had called Corp. Werner out, saying there appeared to be something wrong up by the gate. Mr. Wallace, knowing Brent to have gone thither, sprang up and went outside and saw a light being carried rapidly from Capt. Lane's quarters at the corner toward the cavalry barracks. Hurrying around in front, he got there just in time to see the captain and the young lady who had recently arrived, Miss Marshall, raising Corp. Brent from the ground. He was bleeding from a jagged gash over the left eye, and was limp and senseless. After having him carried to the hospital and around the ward, it was found that his face and eyes were covered with red pepper. Not a word as to his assailant could be learned. The last men to reach the garrison were Murphy and Scanlan, two scapegraces of company F.

But the sentry on No. 4 declared they had come around by his post on the south side, where a sentry was lying almost in front of the quarters of Otterpelt, inside the post. Then, again, Scanlan and Murphy were both sober, and neither of them men who would be likely to assault so popular and respected a fellow as Brent. Indeed both of them stoutly denied having had anything to do with the matter. What was more, Miss Marshall had said that she had seen the fellow, heard a scuffle, and heard, though she could not see, that the man ran toward the cavalry barracks with the corporal in pursuit. Then came the sound of a shock or blow; then the fall, and hurrying downstairs she had called Capt. Lane, and lighting his little hurricane lamp she had hastened out along the road, the captain rapidly following. And there at the foot of Corp. Otterpelt's way Brent, bleeding profusely.

"It was some of our men that did it, sir," said Wallace regretfully, "and I'd give a month's pay to prove it on them. I'd give more than that if I thought it could prove that no cavalryman had anything to do with it."

The colonel then sent his orderly to ask the doctor how Brent was coming on, and the doctor replied that he was still unconscious and he really could not tell how the case would end. It was from this message the orderly had just returned. Old Morris was greatly disturbed. He had proposed having a review of the entire command, cavalry dismounted, and treating his guests to a stirring and martial sight, but when the assembly sounded he had completely changed his mind, and so informed his wife. "I'm all upset about this affair," he said, "and impatient to begin an investigation."

Lieut. Hearn, temporarily in command, was engaged in inspecting carbines, but at sight of the regimental commander discontinued his work and raised his hand to the visor of his helmet. "Go on, go on, Mr. Hearn," said the colonel gruffly. "I did not mean to interrupt you." Nevertheless, he who had paid no attention to the other companies plainly faced in front of C, and was looking at the colonel with eyes that were full of gloom. Next he strode around the right of the line and passed down in front of the rear rank until he reached the center, where the tallest men were standing, and where he fixed his gaze upon one soldier, a tall, slender, but muscular fellow; he looked him over from head to foot, but passed him slowly without one word. A sergeant close noted that the fingers of the soldier's left hand twitched and closed as the colonel approached, and that a lump seemed to rise in the brawny throat, but was quickly gulped down. There was no other symptom, though, and Lieut. Hearn, who had just joined the colonel, said that the man's eyes never wavered from their look straight to the front, although he might have paled a trifle under that stern, searching gaze.

Half an hour later, inspection being over, the colonel sat in his office, holding an investigation. The captain of C troop was absent on sick leave at the time, and the command had devolved upon a young officer who had won a first record in their Arizona days, and who was regarded throughout the regiment as perhaps the most promising of all the subalterns. He was an excellent horseman, a fine tactician, and a drillmaster of whom his men had become vastly proud. Under the mild mannered sway of their captain, a war veteran of the certain year, had fallen about the foot in proficiency in drill and horsemanship. But the moment young Hearn got command they began the turning over of a new leaf. Little instruction of any kind except manual scouting had been imparted in Arizona, but when they came eastward, and old Riggs, their former colonel, made way for a much better soldier, discipline and drill began on the instant.

For a few weeks Corp. Hearn had taken all the raspings, and the men were disheartened as much by the jeers of their comrades as by the sharp raps of their colonel. Hearn, too, was fretting himself at the self talk to death, but when his captain was taken ill, and was compelled to turn over the troop to his subaltern, the youngest "cock hold" in the army, he was filled with delight and that speedily enchanted the men. From being the worst, C troop soon challenged all comers for the right to be called the best drilled troop at the post, and Capt. Lane, of D, had cordially congratulated Hearn on the results of his energetic effort. The young fellow had that faculty, in which so many are lacking, of inspiring the men with enthusiasm and interest; and by the time April was ushered in there was nothing the troops of C would not do for their young commander.

Black as crow, they say, exist in every flock, and while fifty or more of their men swore by their lieutenant, and were proud to serve under him, there were perhaps two soldiers in the troop who seemed to lose no opportunity of defaming him. One of these was a man named Goss, who had long been on extra duty as clerk for the quartermaster, and whose errors and misdeeds were of such an exasperating character that Mr. Hearn got authority to make him attend drill until he was reported perfect. This, of course, made Goss, who prided himself on his scholarship and superiority to the general run of the men, anything but happy, and in his wrath and discontent he vented his spleen whenever possible, and at the expense of his young lieutenant.

The other man was a tall, dark-eyed, gypsy looking fellow, whose name was Welsh, and who for several months, off and on, had preferred to be the captain's "striker" or soldier servant—take care of his horses, black his boots, polish his spurs, and when he was needed, draw water, make the fires, sweep the kitchen, run errands and do all manner of small chores about the house—than to do soldier duty with his comrades. When the captain closed up his quarters and left the post, taking his family eastward with him, Lieut. Hearn moved in to look after them for him. This was by the captain's express request, having no use for the services of Welsh, he notified that worthy to return to duty with the troop forthwith. This Welsh bitterly resented. He insisted that the captain had told him before going that he was to stay in charge of his quarters and be excused from all military duty. Hearn replied that there was probably some mistake, but he telegraphed to the captain and obtained immediate reply to the effect that he had never given the soldier any such promise and that he desired that he be now returned to duty with the troop and taught something of the practical duties of a soldier, which he had too long neglected.

Hearn smiled to himself as he read this, thinking what a fine example of a man who had settled on Welsh's chance of much of the drill, and wondering not a little at the change of heart that seemed to have come over the captain, now that he was fairly away. A smart young corporal was detailed to give the two men thorough instruction in the saber exercise and the manual use of the carbine and pistol. In addition to which Welsh was now required to attend all roll calls, stable duty, and drills with the troop, and take his guard tour every fifth day, and a disgusted man he was in consequence.

As the captain's "striker" he had led a life of comparative ease, for that veteran officer had long since outlived any ambition to shine in the service, and looked upon it only as a means of livelihood. At the outbreak of the war old Blauvelt was keeping a country store in Ohio, but dropped his yardstick and sugar scoop at the first call for volunteers, fought like a man all through the four years' campaign, was wounded, and, having risen to be a major of volunteer infantry, he decided in '66 to stick to soldiering, for at that time it was easy to obtain a commission in the regular service if a man had any congressional influence or connections at all. When the army was re-molded by the drastic process in 1871, and, as the first lieutenant, he was dropped to the superintendency list from the regiment of infantry with which he had been serving, Blauvelt decided that he was now too old to begin storekeeping over again, and so he made vigorous effort to be retrained in the army, and together

with a few other men who did not know a horse from a hand saw, was transferred to a vacancy in the cavalry, and there the placid old fellow had been ever since.

Rejoining from the east with a batch of recruits, immediately after the arrival of the regiment from Arizona, Blauvelt had resumed command of C troop, and had given directions that the tall, gypsy looking Welsh, who was one of the new comers, should be put in charge of his quarters. No horseback rider, veteran quadrupled from the troop stables to a little barn in the back yard of his own quarters. Then Welsh himself moved his "kit" from barracks to a little room in the barn, and gradually became an inmate of the captain's household, taking his meals under the captain's roof, performing no duty with the troop except the carrying of the mortar of the first sergeant, yet spending all his leisure moments in loafing among the company's quarters, where he speedily gained the reputation of being surly and insolent to the non-commissioned officers and a mischief maker among the men. For a recruit who had only recently enlisted it was surprising how much he knew about the ins and outs of soldier life.

Sergeant Wren openly accused him of having been in service somewhere before, and as he had no papers to show, he must be either a deserter or a "bob-tail" (a soldier whose discharge paper had the "character" cut off). Welsh angrily denied this, and his ignorance of soldier drill and certain troop details seemed to bear him out. "But then," said Wren, "he might have been in the 'dough boys.' Welsh avoided the troop quarrels for a while after this episode, and was more civil to the sergeants, but right after pay day he again appeared, eager to try his luck in any game going on at the post. He did not know an expert with saddle and saber, he was with the cards, and the troopers lost their money to him without exactly understanding how. The first sergeant reported these occurrences to Capt. Blauvelt, and the old man seemed greatly vexed. It was established that Welsh had been neglecting the horses while playing cards, and he had been relieved and ordered back to duty with the troop, as had been expected. If anything he became more insolent in manner to the sergeants than before. The whole affair seemed unaccountable to the other men.

One morning about a month after Welsh's return from the post, Hearn came leaping lightly up the steps to make an inspection of the barracks. Corp. Quinn, seeing him approach the quarters, had given word to the men, and those of them who were in shirt sleeves jumped into their flannel blouses, while others knocked the ashes out of their pipes and put them away. Three or four were seated around a little table playing cards, and among these were gypsy fellow Welsh, who had been there ever since guard mount. These men, too, sprang to their feet and straightened up some items of their "kits," but Welsh still sat at the table grumbling at the interruption to the game. "Put up those cards, Welsh," said a sergeant bluntly. "It's come the lieutenant."

"What do I care for the lieutenant?" Welsh retorted. "I'm not under his orders. He's got no authority over me."

"Do as I tell you, and be quick about it," was the reply.

"Do it yourself; they ain't my cards. I didn't put them there," answered the lieutenant. "You're a right smart fellow, aren't you, while he drew from one pocket a piece of chamois skin and from the other one of the captain's big brass spurs. There was no time for further remark. "Attention!" came the order from the sergeant, who happened to be nearest the door, and the lieutenant entered. Black as crow, they say, exist in every flock, and while fifty or more of their men swore by their lieutenant, and were proud to serve under him, there were perhaps two soldiers in the troop who seemed to lose no opportunity of defaming him. One of these was a man named Goss, who had long been on extra duty as clerk for the quartermaster, and whose errors and misdeeds were of such an exasperating character that Mr. Hearn got authority to make him attend drill until he was reported perfect. This, of course, made Goss, who prided himself on his scholarship and superiority to the general run of the men, anything but happy, and in his wrath and discontent he vented his spleen whenever possible, and at the expense of his young lieutenant.

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A Natural Inquiry.  
A certain witty bishop found himself, a few months ago, crossing the Bay of Fundy, from Digby to St. John, in company with a certain Mr. Caswell. The Bay of Fundy has a reputation for turbulence only to be matched by the English channel or the Bay of Biscay. Mr. Caswell was struggling with a violent attack of seasickness; but the bishop, who was above such weakness, was very cheerful and inclined to conversation.

He had failed, however, to catch Mr. Caswell's name correctly, and persisted in calling him "Mr. Aswell." At last the sufferer in a moment of ease corrected him, saying, "Caswell, my lord; my name is Caswell, not Aswell."

"Oh!" said the bishop, eying him critically, as a new spasm seized him his unhappy acquaintance. "Well, Mr. Caswell, don't you think you would be Aswell without the sea?"—Harper's.

And for Lovers for Centuries.  
At Greenwich the moon has been observed with scarcely an intermission for 150 years.—Boston Globe.

The most curious thing about muffs which were in use before the year 1700 is that in 1702 they were made from leopard skin.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure it, have made it more incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cure for it. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It cures catarrh of the bladder, prostate, and urethra, and is also a cure for gonorrhea and all other diseases of the urinary system. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

QUEER AND CURIOUS.

It is said that Norwegians, on the first sight of roses, dared not touch what they conceived were trees budding with fire.

There are five women and one man living at 162 Amherst street, Toronto, who sleep every night in their respective coffins.

A small used to keep a fish market at the corner of Hammond street and Shawmut avenue, Boston, and for years his sign read, "A Small Fishmarket."

The heart of a student at the University of Kharkov is on his right side, his liver on his left and his spleen on his right. His right lung is longer than his left.

A well in Stanwood, Wash., 83 feet deep, sucks in air with a roaring noise that can be heard for 100 yards.

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Jesse F. Mosher, defendant.  
The State of Wisconsin to said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, to defend the action in the above entitled case, and in case



